## SEND IN MORE PROTESTS.

STILL TIME TO FIGHT THE FARQUHAR BILL.

NAMES MAILED TO-DAY WILL REACH THE GOV-ERNOR IN SEASON.

Tammany Hall as a whole is not in favor of the Farquhar Election Inspectors' bill! It was learned vesterday that there is a division of opinion among the Wigwam braves in regard to the measure, and that many members of the organization have been fair-minded enough to come out openly and to denounce the proposed change as infamous. What will Mr. Croker say and do when he learns that some of the Tammany men have had the courage to oppose such dishonest intentions on his part?

Louis C. Wachner, of the law firm of Lawrence & Wachner, is one of the Tammany men who are emphatically opposed to the change which the Farquhar bill proposes to make in the boards of election inspectors. "Most assuredly I am opposed to the bill becoming a law," said Mr. Waehner yesterday, when in his office at No. 120 Broadway. I am a Democrat and a member of Tammany Hall, but I can see no reason for making any change in the boards of election inspectors. It was a great mistake, politically, to introduce such a measure in the Assembly. There is no occasion for Governor will receive protests. making any change in the present law, and no sane man can find any reason for drawing up such a bill. The making of such a law will do the party more harm than good. If Governor Flower signs the measure, next fall, after the ballots have been counted, there will be the wildest cry of fraud from the parties opposed to the Democrats that has ever issued from the throats of the members of any political party. Where there is an opportunity to make a dishonest count or an unfair decision, no matter what party has the power, discriminations will be made. There is no occasion for the Demo-cratic party to have absolute control, or almost so, of the counting of the ballots. New-York is Democratic anyhow, and will be more so in the future, if such measures as the Farqubar bill do not destroy its prospects. For the sake of honest politics, for the sake of keeping down the cry of fraud, and for the sake of the Democratic party in New-York State, I hope that Governor Flower will not hesitate to place his stamp of disapproval in the Farquhar bill."

WOULD BETTER INCREASE THE NUMBER.

Clifford A. Hand is another stanch Democrat who is opposed to any change in the present law regarding the handling of the ballots. "I am eertainly opposed to anything that will deprive the people of the assurance that the votes are to be honestly counted," said Mr. Hand, "Instead of reducing the number of inspectors, New-York could better afford to increase the representation at the polis. The ballot boxes cannot be too carefully guarded. The argument has been made that the reduction would decrease expenses. Such an argument should not be listened to when we can have more purity at the polls by increased representation. The present law has proved satisfac tory for twenty years and why not let well enough alone? There is always some room-or dissatisfied politicians will always find some room-for a ery of fraud, and there is certainly no good reason for making the opportunity greater. Cries of fraud do not carry much weight when it can be pointed out that there is no occasion for them, but when the people can claim that their votes were counted, the expressions of dissatisfaction work to the injury of the party accused of fraud. Democrats realize that the Farquhar bill is a dangerous measure and they sincerely hope that Governor Flower will not injure himself and his party by signing such a bill."

Samuel D. Babcock is another Democrat who like O. B. Potter, Louis C. Waehner, Clifford A. Hand and other members of the party who favor fairness at the polls, is opposed to the Farquhar instrument "I certainly am not in favor of anything," said he, "that takes away any of the safeguards at the polls. It would be to the best interests of the Democratic party to permit the law to stand as it as at present. To make a change in a system which has proved satisfactory for so many years would make the people suspicious and thus work to the injury of the party."

Press of business recently has made it impos-

sible for me to pay much attention to politics, but I wish to take time to say that I am opposed to the Farquhar bill," said Frank R. Lawrence, another Democrat, when in his law office in the Equitable Building yeterday. "I cannot discover any fairness about the measure. It will injure the Demperatic party if Governor Flower signs it, and therefore I am not in favor of it."

BUSINESS MEN OPPOSED TO IT.

· Business men generally are decidedly opposed to the reducing of the number of election inspectors. Bankers, brokers, real estate men and professional men do not hesitate to say that the measure is intended to create fraud and to work

to the advantage of a few corrupt politicians. Henry Clews, one of the best-known financiers on this side of the Atlantic, voiced the sentiments of the downtown business men when he denounced the bill as the most inquitous measure that wa ever introduced in a Legislature at Albany. "It is a cloak to discuise anything that is wrong," said Mr. Clews. "It is palpably unjust. No honest man could regard the making of such law as other than the commission of a political crime of the first magnitude. The bill is unfair and unworthy of support, and should not be The only reason which Mr. Farquhar could have had for introducing the bill was to enable Tammany to make a fraudulent count of the votes in this city, and if Governor Flower is desirous of promoting an infamous crime he will place his signature to the bill. If he is in favor of giving the people the assurance that their votes are to be honestly counter he will not ratify the shumeless action of the Legislature. till becomes a law New-York may expect to see the return of the political corruption of the days of boss Tweed. There is no other possible motive or purpose for such an enactment that can be imagined. Under the equal representation at the polls which the parties have at present there is come fairness, but there will be no such thing next November if the Governor approves the Farquhar bid. In the counting of the ballots and in the certification of the results during the last twenty years frauds have icen rendered dimenit, and any law that will encourage corruption of leave a loophole for corruption should be regarded as a merace to the peace and prosperity of the people of this great State. And it might be said that it strikes at the rights of the people of the entire country, for it is the intention of a corrupt gang of politicians, if this bill becomes a law, to attempt to steal the Presidency through its influence in the State.

"If the bill is signed it will mean that the party in power is contemplating a gigantic electoral fraud, and preparing for the counting in of the next President of the Luited States. At good business men, I know, are decidedly opposed to any artempt to tamp r with the non-partism boards of inspectors of election in New-York City." DEMOCRATS SHOULD PROTEST.

Some fairness can be obtained when there are two Republicans as well as two Democrats in each election district," said Joseph Ullman, "but under a law as proposed in the Farquhar bill the Democratic party would have almost absolute control of not only the registration, but the receiving of voles, without much check or restraint, thereby placing it in the hands of the Democratic majority to count the balliots, and certify to the returns in any way that would prove satisfactory to Tammany. All voters who are in ravor of an honest count should send in their protests at once to Governor Flower. The bill, if it becomes a law, will not only increase corruption, but will injure the party that favors it. Democrats who are interested in their party's success say that if Governor Flower permits the bill to become a law it will do the Democratic party in New-York an almost irreparable injury. They say that, for the sake of the party, they hope the Governor will decide for the right and against corruption. This argument from a Democratic point of view is a good one, for the more infamous and underhand means the Democrats resort to in order to gain their ends, the sooner will the revolution come to deprive them of their power.

William Gerard, of No. 54 William-st., an active member of Tammany Hall, and a member of several important committees of the organization, condemned the bill in this way yesterday:

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Factories at Meriden, Ct. Boston Store, 38 Pearl St it. If I expressed myself I might rain my political prospects."

SEND IN A PROTEST.

All citizens of New-York who have not already sent a protest to the Governor in regard to the bill cise are requested to fill out the following blank and send it to-day to Albany;

I desire to protest against the Election Inspectors bill becoming a law, as the measure is not in the in-terest of an honest ballot. There is no reason for making a change in the present law.

The blank should be mailed to-day, as April 8-to-morrow-is the latest date on which the

NOTES ABOUT THE HORSES.

The opponents of the Board of Control ask where the horses are which will make up the fields in the purse and selling races at the legitimate tracks. There is no danger of a collapse on that account, as a journey to the tracks will convince any one that there are plenty of horses of all grades to take part in the meetings. Report from Lexington says that at least seventy horses will start for the East at the close of the meeting at Lexington. Bermuda showed so well in his work that several Kentuckians wanted to bet on him, but were restrained by the report that Byron McClelland said he would not start Bermuda as he was forestalled in the betting. If the Ken-tuckian ever lived who would scratch a horse out of a stake worth at least to the winner \$18,000 because he did not get the best of the betting the case ha not been Tecorded in the history of racing. Bermuda will start in the Brooklyn Handicap, bar accidents.

Teuton was the medium of an extensive plunge last week. He went one and one-eighth miles at the Louisville track last Monday in 1:58 1-2 without being extended in any part of the distance. There is little chance of Teuton's winning should be make the journey, as he is one of the patched-up division, although he is trained by the prince of Kentucky trainers, "War Jig' Murphy. Picknicker is likely to be ready to race on May 16, and the son of Mr. Pickwick and shamrock should certainly have a good chance to land the money, as he was rated as a real "clinker" in the early meetings of last season, and was the first horse to run a mile on an Eastern track faster than 1:40. He has covered a mile better than 1:50, which is a big gallop for him, and no horse in training looks better than he.

Tristan has been heavily backed for the Suburban by his owner, L. O. Appleby. He has had vigorous work at a strong pace, and has gone inside the 1:50

han Chief is another of the Western division. Report from Kentucky says he is doing splendidly. His best race was when he lowered the colors of Marion C. at Chicago in fast time. He is forward in his work and has covered 1 1-8 miles in 2:00 1-4, hard held all the way. The latest reports from Russell are that he

never was better in his life and would be a "hot horse" in the Brooklyn. However, the books have been closed on him, but the race-going public will have a chance to judge him by his work at the Brooklyn track before the race. Terrifler also gets about the same amount of praise. Reckon has had some trying work this spring and said "yes" every time. Cassius got a mile last Thursday. He acted so well

that several books were closed by the money bet on his chances. He did the nule in 1:47 under a gentle pull all the way with a good lump of weight on his ack. Pessara, his stable companion, received substan tial support some time ago. He worked a mile in 1:44
Longford has passed the 1:50 mark and promises to be well and fit to engage in the Brooklyn. San Juan has dene as good work as any trainer would ask He is justy and strong. His disposition is first-class and he is so easily placed in his work that a moderate boy can ride him at any time. He worked his miles nside of 1.50 easily, and it makes no difference to

him what sort of a track he races over.

Rey del Rey has not been asked to do a great deal yet, but a severe campaign has been mapped out for alm. There are seven horses in the Ehret scable which are in the handicap division, so that Allen can afford

to wait with some of them.

Fairview has done the fastest and best work of any of the handicap candidates, and looks big and strong should the race be run from "eend to cend," as old John Harper used to remark, it looks as if Fairview would be in it. He has run a half in 49 seconds, live ighths in 1:02, three-quarters in 1:15 1-2, a m :45, and 1 1-8 miles in 1:58,

Tenny has galloped at a two-minute pace, and is dowly improving. Donovan, the trainer, is one of the best-natured men in the business. He sald, one day after fenny had been galloped: "We will take a ride, and when we come back we can see how his gallop affect When Tenny was led out for his evening wall and the bandages were removed from his legs, they looked better than at any time this spring. Domovan said : "I am satisfied now that he has a good chance ;

Major Domo should not be overlooked-he is taking good strong work, and shows as much speed as at an ime in his career. 1:48 is as fact as he has be asked to work, but it is no fimit to his speed. He was bred at Brookdale, and many doubt the ability of that breed to win a great handleap.

Fortchester is almost a sure starter for the Brook Byn race. He has been backed in several books by persons who have seen him work. His best was a mile

persons who have seen him work. His best was a mile in 1:50 1:2.

Racchard on form holds almost every horse in the race safe. He is doing his work has been at the than ever before. His work has been at the 1:50 rate, but he could race this week If necessary. Longstreet is conceased by many to be a sure winner should the track be first and should he stand the preparation. He has worked a mile several times close to 1:50 and his ailing leg holds and feets as sound as any horse's in training.

Tamquet is hardly mentioned, but he is doing as good work as any of the candidates, but is one of the sort that has always been underraited. He gets in occasionally with light weight on his back and beats a field of the cracks. Should anything happen to the other candidates in M. F. Dwyer's stable, Eanquet is likely to be a substitute for them.

JAPANESE LACQUEES SOLD AT AUCTION.

The sale of the Robertson collection yesterday after noon was entirely of Japanese incouers, and the first lot offered was the figure of Enddho. This image at one time stood in the sacred temple of Nari. Bidding started at \$1,000, and this was advanced slowly to \$2,100, at which figure it was knocked down to John Goetz, an agent. A perfuna box, profusely decorated with fine gold lacquer, wear to H. O. Havemeyer for \$710, and Benjamin Fleisch man paid \$650 for a writing desk decorated with golden butterflies. Mr. "Williams" paid 84% for a pienle box, fur ished with silver bottles, trays, etc. piente hox, in the same and sever indice, tray, circ, and H. O. Havemeyer \$410 for a fan-sheped perfune box decorated with gold. Lenjamin Fielschman in vested \$760 in a manuscript box and a writing case Both of these were hand-omely decorated with gold lacquer-work, and were noteworthy as being specia of Jepac's most reflued and luxurious art. Mr. "Williams" paid 2600 for a similar set. For a double stand of finest gold aventurine lacquer R. C. Moore paid \$400, and Mr. Havemeyer paried with \$575 for a large heart-shaped box, the original cost of which was \$800. Other sales were a tall, square hox, \$300, to henjamin Fletschman; a gold inequer writing case, \$330, to H. O. Havemeyer; a perfume box, \$350, to the same boyer; an incense box, \$370, 15 Mr. Bonner, and a calchet, \$250, to C. W. Gould. The sale will be indished this afternoon, when a callection of watches, snun-boxes, Japanese tapestries, etc., will be offered.

THE FUNERAL OF JOSIAH BEIDEN

The funeral of Josiah Belden was held yesterday morning at his home, No. 7 West Fifty-first-st., at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Charles II. Faton, of the Church of the Divine Paternity, conducted the services. With the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris Iddings, who are at present at Hot springs, Colorado, all the members of the family were present, his sons, Charles A. Belden and George F. Belden having come from their homes in San Francisco and Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Emilio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rutledge Gibson, with Mrs. Belden oc-cupled seats near the coffin. The burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery. The services at the grave were also held by Dr. Eaton. Among those present at the also held by Dr. Eaton. Among those present at the kouse were D. O. Mills, H. W. Cannon, Robert H. Ewart, James Whitely, Dr. McGee, Dr. Main, Charles B. Alexander, George McEnery, Russell W. McKee and General T. L. Watson.

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THE COURTS.

THE EXCISE BOARD ORDER AFFIRMED.

MANY HANDED DOWN IN EACH BRANCH. Albany, April 26,-The Court of Appeals to-day Alexander Meakim and others, Excise Commissioner of New-York, appellants. This was an appent from the order of the General Term, reversing an order trial of the plen of a former acquittal interposed by the defendants. The defendants were indicted by the New-York Grand Jury on June 19, 1800, charged with a within a reasonable time the questions arising upon the by one Welling, in behalf of the City Reform Club.

Judge Van Brant, in Oyer and Terminer, dismissed the indictment on a technicality. Another indictment was resisted by the defendants pleading before Justice Van Brunt that they could not be placed in Jeopardy a second time for the same offences charged In the first indictment, and Judge Van Brant sustained this pleading. The General Term reversed Judge Van Brunt on this question, and the counsel for the Excise Commissioners took the case to the Court of Appeals. The court of last resort has now sustained the decision of the General Term, and the Excise Commissioners are liable to be brought to trial on the old charges. A man who is familiar with the case said to-day that the expiration of the terms of Fitzpatrick and Meakim and their retirement from office would not act as a bar to their trial and puhishment. Among the other cases decided by the Court of Ap-

to their trial and punishment.

Among the other cases decided by the Court of Appeals to day were the following:

The krooklyn, Flatbush and Coney Island Rulfroad Company gets a new trial in the case of Edizabeta Greenical, Action was brought to eject the defendants from a valuable piece of hand near the linghton reach Hotel, Coney island, including a pari of the land on which the hotel stands.

The Manha fan Railway gets a new trial in the case in which Charles S. Hine got a judgment of 58,624 damages for the operation of the railroad in front of the plantiff's premises. The judgment appealed from also contained an injunction restraining the defendants from further operating or maintaining the road in front of the plantiff's premises, No. 13 howers, New-York (Tty, unless the defendant's road.

The New-York Elevaled Railroad gets a new trial in the action of susan Jefferson and others, respondents. This action was brought to cover damages sustained by reason of the maintenance and operation of the defendant's road in front of the plantiff's pivmises. No. 1634 Nuthawe, New-York City.

Judgment was afformed in the sait of Bernard Brady against the City of New-York, afforming juogment in favor of the plantiff for the sam of \$44,163 damages and costs. This action wis brought by the plantiff to recover moneys alleged to be due him under a contract entered into with the defendants for the grading of Ninety-third st., New-York City.

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The People ex rel. Michael G. Kuhn agt, the Protestant Épiscopal House of Mercy of New-York. Order of the General mod Special Terms reversed, and an order entered dismissing the proceedings and returning the relator's daughter to the custody of the appellant.

turning the relator's dangater to the appellant. Frederick Schneider agt, the Second Avenue Ruilroad and another, appellants. Judgment against the Houston-st, defendant reversed, and a new trial granted, costs to abide the event; judgment as to the Second ave, defendant affirmed, with costs.

Cutharine Wyon agt, the Central Park, North and East River Railroad Company, appellant; Engene F. Lethhridge agt, the Mayor, etc., of New-York, appellant, Judgment reversed, and a new trial granted, costs to abide the event.

The People nat, Alexander Meakim and others, apellants. Order affirmed.

Luz Dioz Govin agt, Luciana Govin De Miranda ad others, appeliants. Appeal dismissed, with costs, Charlotte P. Robbins agt, Eliza T. Robbins, appliant; Cinra A. Schumaker agt, Joshua Mather and hers, appeliants; Thomas P. Oakes, appeliant, agt, insured P. Delancy; Charles J. Minby, appellant, agt, insured H. Garhart and others. Judgment affirmed, the costs of the costs.

with costs.

Warren Roosevelt agt. Alexander McGow, appellant;
the People ex ret. Allee Stoke agt. James S. Eddie,
president, etc., appellant; Frank Work and others,
appellants, agt. Dudley Tibhits, impleaded, etc. Order
affarmed, with costs.

In the Second Division the following decisions were

Alexander Armstrong agt, the Agricultural Insur-ve Company, of Watertown, appellant; the Chemical silount Innak, of New York, agt, James W. Colwell, pellant; Johann Reichel agt, the New-York Central ulroud Company, appellant. Motions for argument nied, with cust.

Richroad Company, appellant. Motions for argument denied, with cust.

Elizabeth Gresnical and another agt, the Brooklyn.

Flathash and Coney Island Radicoad Company and another, lappellants; Charles S. Hine art. the Manhattan Radicoad Company, and another appellants; suson Jefferson, et al., agt. the New-York Elezabet Radicoad Company, et al. Judgment reversed and a new trial granted, costs to aidde the event.

Bernard Brady agt. the Mayor of New-York; Seth Wells agt. J. W. Garbutt, appellant; Francis Lahey, appellant, agt. Gouverneur Kortright, Individually and no trastee, etc., and another: (sear T. Marshall, appellant, agt. the same, respondents; James M. Wells, as trustee, etc., agt. Francis Higgies, as receiver, etc., appellant; the Seneca Nation of Indians, appellant, agt. Wellington Hugaboon. Judgment alterned, with costs.

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set and indement entered upon the decision ry E. Lauenton, appeliant, ag. Entherid Lord, reversed and Judzment entered upon the decision Special Term aftimed, with costs, uni Kothschild agt. Chrence Whitman, et al., aits. Judzment affirmed, with costs, with to the defendant to plead anew on payment of

We dern finition of the court is a new trial granted, each to abide the event, less the defendant within twenty days stipulate strike from the rescord the findings of fact and law alting to the argument of pending to pay the codant \$300 per month, for the use of terminal littles at Port Jervis. In case of such stipulation, judgment as thus modified is affirmed, without

Coals.

Pollowing are the day calendars for to-morrow;
Plrs: Division-Nos. 193, 201, 207, 201, 201, 215,
198 and 236,
Second Division-Nos. 803, 804, 658, 741, 819, 820,
521 and 851.

HE WILL NOW GET HIS DIG DAMAGES. Frederick schneider, a pointer, living at No. 1,450 second ave., was recently injured in a collision between a secondary, surpass on and a car belonging to the Avenue C Line. He brought an action through his counsel, G. Weshbourne Smith, of 57 Nassaust., plast both defendants to recover the damages for his njuries. On the trial of the case before Judge De tro nd a jury, he received a vertica for \$15,000. Both ome a part, he received a vertice for \$15,000. Both compand's appended, and the veedlet was vesterday afformed by the Court of Appende against the Second Avenue Paltread Company, schmidter's spine was injured, and he had three ribs broken. ---

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. Washington, April 26. The Supreme Court to-day ransacted the following business:

Transmeted the following business:

No. 357-Herman Sturm, appellant, agt. F. A. Boker ef al. Combined per stipulation.

No. 579-Michael C. McDomaid, appellant, agt. George Bebling et ux. Sabantied.

No. 359-The City of Clay Ceatre, Kan., appellant, agt. the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. Submitted.

S. Rown et al. Sphantiel, No. 234 Carts P. Houtington, plaintiff in error, agi, Elizabeth C. Abrill. Arrived. - William Hoyt, clay appellents, agt, John Argament begab, The day call for Weinesday, April 27, will be as

follows: Nos. 236, 238, 342, 343, 346, 347, 348, 349, 250 (and 35) and 352) and 353.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY. Engreme Court-General Term-Rocess continued. S.p. me Court-General Term-Part Fatterson, J.-Motion edge called at 11 o'clock. Superme Court-Special Term-Part I.-Adjourned for the

upreme Court-Special Term-Part II-Before Truex, Adjourned until Thursday, April 28, Irealt Court-Part III-Before Beach, J.-Adjourned unout Part I - Atjourned for the term. il Court Part IV Before Lawrence, J. Adjourned

Allerin Could Park A. Desert Law and S. Wills of Sopolia A. Smittonett's Court. Before Runsem, S. Wills of Sopolia A. Steen and Patrice during, 10 and 1, no. Tor product William H. Pott Sarah M. Bendrix, John L. Durnat, Arriet B. Carter, Adam Ruberhafft, it n. n., ; Julia S. Jariot, Eafe Keyes, Lury Payle, Cardine Salomon, Levia Ashiev, and risonase Turner, 10, 20 n. in. Country Pleas—General Terms—Before Bookstaver and Jarond, J. A. Appenis from District Courts.

Common Pleas—Special Terms—Before Bookstaver, J.—Tottons. Moliona: Common Pleas Equity Term Adjourned entil Friday, Common Pleas Trail Term Part 1 Adjourned for the

Common Pleas-Trial Term-Part II-Before Daly, C. J.
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erlor Court. General Term. Adjourned until May 2.

erlor Court. Special Term. Before Gildersteeve, J. for Court-Paulty Term-Adjourned until May 2.

Superfor Court-Trial Term-Parts I-Before Bugro, 3,—flourned for the term.
Superior Court-Trial Term-Parts II and III-Advanced until May 2.
City Court-Special Term-Before Entitle, C. J.—Motions.
City Court-Special Term-Parts I, II, III and IV-flurred until May 2.
Court of General Sessions—Parts I, II and III.—Advanced until Lomorrow

The twenty-second anniversary of the Five Points Mission Sewing School was held at the mission, No. 63 Parkest, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. II. II. Skidmore pre-siding. The sewing school has 165 pupils, whose ages are from five to twelve years. The exercises yesterconsisted of music, singing, award of prizes an a luncheon. There were forty-seven special prizes besides the class prizes. The children are taught to gather, hem and stitch handkerchiefs, shirts, skirt valets, aprons and undergarments and to make button-

AWARDS FOR YOUTHFUL SEWERS.

well as the girls. In addition to the special rewards there were 104 class rewards.

M'AVOY TO BE MADE INSPECTOR.

HE HAS PASSED HIS EXAMINATION-SERGEANTS HORBELT AND GICK RETIRED.

Delay in sending a certificate prevented the promo-tion of Police Captain McAvoy to the rank of inspector yesterday. McAvoy was put through a formal ex-amination in the rooms of the Civil service Examining Board on Menday and was passed as eligible for appolatment. It was expected that Lee Phillips, the secretary of the examining board, would send the proper certificate to the Police Board in time to permit the appointment of McAvoy yesterday, but Mr. Phillips was tardy and the certificate had not eppeared when the meeting of the Board was adjourned in the after-McAvoy probably will be made an inspecto at the next meeting of the Commissioners on Friday. No sergeants were transferred yesterday and no

Sergeant Marens Horbelt, of the Mulberry-st, squad, who had been a member of the force since 1859, and Sergeant George Glck, of the East Eighty-eighth-st. squad, who had been in the department since 1867, were refired at their own request yesterday, each on an annual pension of \$1,000. Ex-Detectives Michael Blissent and Michael Shelly, who were remanded to patrol duty last week, were retired also. Each will

At the request of several captains the following policemen were made precinct detectives: William Murphy, in the Twenty-third Precinct, transferred from the Nineteenth by request of Captain Rellly Edward Wood, in the Thirty-third, sent from the Thirtystath by Captain Mocker's request: M. Gannon and M. Farley, in the Twenty-seventh, by recommendation of Captain Schmittberger: Theodore Beasly, in the Eighteenth, Captain Westervelt; William Colby, in the Second, Captain Stephenson; J. H. McCropy and D. J. Callaghan, in the Fourth, Captain Slevin; George D. J. Callaghan, in the Fourth, Captain Slevin; George Brederick, in the Ninth, Captain Thompson; J. F. Kehoe and Thomas McDermott, in the Fifth, Captain Ryan; Edward T. Brernan, in the Futh, Captair Ryan; Edward T. Brernan, in the Twenty-second, Captain Devery; George Smith, in the Eleventh, Cap-tain Cross, and Patrick Corroran, in the Sixth Precinct, by request of Captain Warts.

FOR THE CONSPERATION OF BISHOP GARRIELS. Bishop-elect Heary Gabriels, of Ogdensburg, left this city yesterday for Albany, where he will go into retreat as a spiritual preliminary to his consecration on May 5 as bishop of the diocese of Ogdanshurz. He was in this city to attend the consecration of Bishop McDonnell. His consecration will take place in Allasty in the Cathedral of the Immaculate It is expected that the ceremonles attending his consecration will be almost as imposing as these of Monday when Bishop McDonnell was consecrated. About twenty archbishops and bishops, fen monsignors 350 priests, and 125 seminarians from St. Jo Seminary at Troy bave promised to attend. seminary at Troy have promised to accent. The tishops who have promised to be present are Arch bishop J. T. Durhamel, of Ottawa; Archbishop Edward Fabre, of Montreal; Bishop D. M. Bradley, of Manchester, N. H.; Bishop P. S. Obatard, of Vincennes, Ind.; Bishop J. J. Couroy, of the See of Carium; Bishop Louis De Geosbriand, of Burlington, Curium; Bishop Louis De Georgiand, Me; Bishop Vt.; Bishop J. A. Healy, of Portland, Me; Bishop Matthew Harkins, of Providence, R. I.; Bishop L. F. Laffeche, of Three Rivers, Canada; Bishop N. Z. Lormin, of Pembroke, Ca ada; Elshop C. E. McDonnell. of Brooklyn; Archbishop Carrigan; Bishop L. S. Mc Mahon, of Hartford; Elshop M. J. O'Farrell, of Tren-ton; Bishop S. V. Ryan, of Buffal); Elshop P. A. Ludden, of Syracuse, and Bishop W. M. Wigger, of Newark.

Archbishop Corrigan will be the consecrator; Bi-hop Francis McNelrny, of Albany, and hishop P. A. Lud den, of Syracuse, the assistant bishops; Vient General Burke, assistant priest; Vient General T. E. Walsh, of the discess of Ogiensburg, and the Rev. P. A.
Pulscant, of St. Joseph's Seminary, deacous of honor,
the Rev. John Edwards and the Rev. J. S. M. Lynch,
deacous of mass, the Rev. William Livingstone and
the Rev. J. H. Mangan, masters of exemonies. Bishop
Bernard J. McQuade, of Rochester, will preach the
sermon.

THE AMERICAN M'ALL ASSOCIATION.

The ninth annual meeting of the American McAll Association was begun yesterday morning in the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, Twenty-ninth-st, and Fifth-ave. There were morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst, president of the association, presided at the morning and afternoon sessions. About 100 delegates were present from the principal cities of the country. Mrs. George II. McGrew read the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Parkhurst. The treasurer's report showed that \$35,870 31 in each had been raised during the last year for the McAll missions. A letter of salutation from the Rev. Dr. R. W. McAll was read. The rest of the morning session was occupied by the appointment of committees and other routine work. In the afternoon the reports of the correspondling secretary and the general secretary were received.

The Rev. Dr. L. T. Chamberlain, of Philadelphia.

Dr. David Burrell, pastor of the church. The speakers were the Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, the Rev. Sanuel II. Anderson, of Parls, and the Rev. Dr. W. S. Bransford. At the meeting this morning the natural dection of officers will take place. This after meet the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Farkhurst will deliver an address.

The aim of the American McAll Association," in the words of Mr. Farkhurst, its president, "is to raise money for evangelistic work in France, especially in Parls, where the Rev. Dr. R. W. McAll, who began the work twenty years ago, lives."

MORE FOOD FOR THE STARVING BUSSIANS. The steamship Tynchend, which is to corry to Enterin the food-stuffs contributed by the State Russia the local-states contributed by the State of Lowe, errived here yesteriny from Humpton Roads. She went to Dow's stores, Brooklyn, to receive hereargo. The bread-staffs to be sent by the Tynehead were gathered by the women of lown. The contri butlon is in charge of the Red Cross Society. Mica Clara Parton, president of that society, has come on from Washington, and will have charge of the shipment. From Washington, and will have charge of the surpaical B. F. Tillinghast, follow of -The lavventport Democrat, and the secretary of the local fields committee formally presented the containation to Mrs. haron The synchemic will be the fourth relefisher sout in Emesia from this country.

IN MEMORY OF PROPESSOR KLAMBOTH. Resolutions of regret at the death of Professor Klam roth, for many years teacher of German in the Normal College, were adopted at the meeting of the Executive Committee of that institution yesterday afternoon. Applications for the place have been received already 344-Elizateth Barton, appellant, agt. Samuel by the committee. Among these is Dr. Paul Hoffman. now one of the a sistant superintendents of public schools. Dr. Rodmon was been in Germany and is a graduate in menicine. He has an excellent record as assistant superiorendent. The solary of the place in the Normal College by 24,000 a year. A commutee, of which Commissioner Phibical is chairman, is to select the teacher from the applicants.

TO LAY OFF TWO OF ITS STEAMERS.

Owing to the decrease in passenger traffic between here and Brazil at this eason of the War, the United States and Brazil Mail Steam lip Company has decided to lay off two of his steamers, the Allianca and the Advance. The Allianca is here now and will po out of commission at once. The Advance 1 on her was here and will be put out of commission upon her arrival. Two freight stgamers will be chartered to take the place of these vessels.

SHE WAS READY TO DEFEND HER LOVER. It was at a fair in Fourteenth-st. on May 9, 1860, that Frank Physier, a bookmaker, first met Mand Marson Methy-

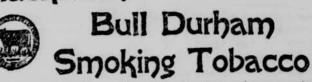
Frank lenyder, a backmaker, first met Maid Marion Mettovere, the caughter of Thomas Metovera, a manufacturer of undertakers' supplies, who does business in Brooklyn, and lives at No. 300 least Thirtiethet. It was a case of love at first short, and, with the permission of ker presents, the found bookmaker soon became a frequent visitor at the young woman's home. Letters from Sayder were drilly delivered by the letter-carrier on the route, but the parents of the procession of t soon fortude the correspondence. His letters ceach and so did bie vielts at the command of Mr. McGovern, who so did his visits at the commind of Mr. accovery, what come to object to Soyder's occupation. The young people, however, refused to be parted, and arranged secret meetings. One day Mr. Mctoovern opened Lis daughter's desk, and found letters addressed to her from Snyder, in which he called her "dear wife." The father suspected a secret marriage, and consulted a lawyer, who advised him to bring a suit against Snyder for two weeks' board for his to bring a suit against Snyder for two weeks' board for his This course was abandoned, and then the father daughter. This course was a support in court to an secured a summons to have Sayder appear in court to an

Court yesterday, Miss McGovern was also present, read; Court yesterday, Miss Memorern was also precent, ready to defend her lover. She had left a slett bed, unknown to her father, and contrary to the advice of her physician. The case was adjourned until to-morrow afternoon. Miss McGovern is said to be heiress to a small fortune. DESKS CHAIRS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.

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INSURING RISKS WAS RISKY.

THE CREDIT INDEMNITY COMPANY MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT. The Credit Indemnity Company, of Nos, 322 and

324 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday without preference to Francis E. Burrows. It was incorporated under North Carolina laws in November, 1889. porated under North Carolina laws in November, 1989, with Marvin F. Wood as president, and William Lisic secretary. It was an enterprise of Mr. Wood, who has been in the dry goods commercial agency business for many years. The plan of the company was to inment of a commission, the company reserving the right to reject unsatisfactory names and limit the amount s practically an insurance of credit risks Wood interested a number of prominent merchants in the enterprise, several of whom became directors. pold-in capital was claimed of over \$160,000, and as the business was a young one, negotiations wer recently in progress with capitalists to add to the working capital. It was not until Saturday that the man ngers were informed that this additional money would not be forthcoming, and it was decided on Monday to make an assignment. The losses of the company are said to have been over \$90,000. Mr. Burrows yesterday admitted that the losses would be as much as

It was learned from creditors that many of the in surance policies run for several months, and it not be known until they expire how much loss may result thereon. Persons who had insured accounts with the company felt doubtful yesterday over the with the company felt doubtful yesterday over the prospect of losses, as relying upon their lusurance with the company they had taken risks with customers which were much greater than they would have been otherwise. One man said he peld \$30 to have guaranteed an account of \$1.500, and he had not only lost the \$30, but he stood to rese \$1.500 more if the customer should happen to full. He said there were many other merchants in the same boot. Friends of Mr. Wood thought yesterday that the company would be reorganized. "OWNEY" IS A REMARKABLE TERRIER.

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"Owney," the Scotch terrier who is known by nam

to every clerk in the Railway Mall service of this country and Canada, and is known personally by most of them, was in the city yesterday. He had just come from Washington, where he called on Posimaston General Wanamaker and other officials. After a stay in the metropolls of only a few hours, he started for Boston. The clerks in the office of Superintenden R. C. Jackson, of the Railway Mail Service, added a medal to bis already large collection. It was brass and was inscribed, "To our faithful friend," It also tore the date and told who the givers were. "Owney" is certainly a rare dog. He is a tramp

an inveterate one, but does all his travelling by train He always takes a milway mail cer and always make himself at home. About six years ago, while a pup, he was petted by railway mail clerks in Albany, and they would take him along on their trips. For five years he has travelled as he pleased and has traversed many thousand miles. When he takes a notion that a change of air would suit him, he jumps on a mail car. The "boys" all know him and give him lots to eat. He spends most of his time looking out of Suddenly when the train speed he will jump out, and will remain to the place for an hour or a day, as his fancy strikes him. he will board another mail car and constant his

Two years ago "Owney" made a tour of Canada. Aboun Rothediid agt. Clarence Whitman, et 61, appellants. Judgment affirmed, with costs, with playe to the defendant to plead anew on payment of costs.

The Port Jeryls, Manticello and New York Ealirond. The evening session William E. Dodge presided. Anxiliary Work. Anxiliary Work. Anxiliary Work. Anxiliary Work. Anxiliary Work. The evening session William E. Dodge presided. Anxiliary work. The enveryngers published by the Rev. Dr. David Burrell, paster of the church. The speakers are attached some twenty media, cards, to which the evening are attached some twenty media, cards to about the country, and a new trial granted, cards to about the evening the Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston; the Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston; the Rev. Dr. Canada. It has spent the last three mouths going from Alrany to san Francisco, thence through Texas to New Orleans, whence he came North. The sew-spaces published by the Rev. Dr. David Burrell, paster of the church. The speakers of him. He wars a leather harmonic and the hast spent the last three mouths going from Alrany to san Francisco, thence through Texas to New Orleans, whence he came North. The came North. The came of the come North. The came of the come North. The came of the come North. The sew-spaces published by the Rev. Dr. David Burrell, paster of the church. The speakers of the come North. The san Francisco, thence through Texas to New Orleans, whence he came North. The san Francisco, thence through Texas to New Orleans, whence he came North. The san Francisco, thence through Texas to New Orleans, whence he came North. The san Francisco, thence through Texas to New Orleans, whence he came North. The san Francisco, thence through Texas to New Orleans, whence he came North. The san Francisco, thence through Texas to New Orleans, whence he came North Texas to New Orleans, whence he came North Texas to New Orleans, whence he came North Texas the last three mouths going Texas to New Orleans, whence he came North Texas the last three mouths going Texas to New Orleans, whe

TWO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS IN TROUBLE.

An important meeting of the Committee on Teach ers of the Board of Education was held yesterday afternoon. Pollowing the instructions of the committee, the trustees of the Mineteenth Ward appeared be fore the committee in connection with the case o Miss Louise M. Galligan, principal of the Primary Department of Grammar School No. 70. The trus-tees, including R. Kelly, J. Fitzpatrick, J. seph Fettretch, W. Harris Roome and L. M. Hoenthal, recom-mended the removal of Mrs. Gallham two weeks ago on the ground that she had mistrated her teacher and lead interfered with the pay rolls, etc. The trus two vesterday said that they had nothing to add to the report already submitted. Mrs. Galligan had also cen invited to come before the committee, but falled

to appear. It is said that the report of the committee will concur with that of the trustees. Mrs. Heartetta Fish, principal of the Primary De Mrs. Hemitetta Fish, principal of the Primary De-parament of Grammar School No. 71, was also befor-the commattee, superintendent Jasper has recom-mended her reasyral. Mas Fish was fined hast winter-out charges made by the trustees of the Eleventh Ward, and it is said that she has not followed the instructions of the Committee on Parchers. This she denles. Miss Fish has been such by her sister for the anleged nitenation of her husband's affections.

LOUGING HOUSE BOYS, AT DIXXER

The West side Lodging House, at Seventh-ave, and Thirty-second-st., was the scene of much enjoyment of the perf of 125 homeless boys last night when "spring dinner" was given to them by Donglas Rob inson, Jr., James K. Gracie and Philips Miller. The dinner was an einborate affair and the boys dbi justic to it. Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Gracie, Mrs. Theodor Roosevelt, C. Loring Brace, Delano Weeks, Mr. Hoppin and Mr. Ferguson were also present and added to the pleasure of the boys. Later in the evening a concert was given by the following employes of the New York Stock Exchange: Alfred Geering, banjo solo Frank Nee, baritone solo; William J. Stanton, con certina solo, and Charles Matholland, pianist. the course of the evening when "Tom" Milchell pre-ented them with a cane and a libbe respectively, a a token of appreciation from the regular lumates of the home. Robinson and Mr. Gracie were greatly surprised I:

THE MURITIME ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Maritime Association restoring the following officers were elected; Prestdent, Edward S. Atwood; vice-president, Clayton Platt treasurer, Henry Stadhauir; directors, P. Whitney Donne, William A. Lentilhon, George O. Lord, Alex ander S. Marphy, John A. Cormack and Louis T. Ro maine: Inspectors of election, W. T. Brand, F. S. Furker, W. W. Galdwell and J. de Firana; anditing committee, Jacob R. Telfair, John B. Woodwerl and M. C. Gasper. This was the independent ticket and different from the regular ticket in having on it the names of Denne and Lord as directors in place of Arthur C. Elliot and Francis Spies. HE DANCED ON THE BUILDOAD TRUCK.

The police have been directed to search for Gueseppe jumped from a train near Chicago on his way to this

city, and was found later dancing on the rullroad track. He arrived in this city with his friend, John Coml, on Sauday, and they got on a street car in West-st, to go to the Hotel Caparani at No. 97 Thompson-st., but before they reached the hotel Cassani, broke away from his friend and disappeared. Comi-told the police yesterday that Cassani undoubtedly was erazy, but was never violent. FOR THE STOCK EXCHANGE CLEARING HOUSE.

The governors of the Stock Exchange yesterday appointed the following committee to carry out the Clear ing House scheme, which becomes a part of the future organization by the recent failure of a majority of



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Fine Shirt Makers and Furnishers. Doremus and D. W. Berdau. The opponents of the measure who didn't take the trouble to vote against the innovation are new hoping to kill it by keeping up a series of "committees to consider."

THE DWIGHT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The comed of the Dwight Alumni Association elected last Friday met at No. 45 William-st. on Monday aftermon. Those present were Professor George Chase, John W. Sterling, James Bichards, Walter D. Edmonds, Frank H. Platt, James M. Gifford, Charles P. Mathewson, treasurer, and George C. Austin, secretary, expected members. The drawing for council resulted as follows: One year, William H. Hamilton, George W. Sterling, David Willeox, William &. Stiger; two years, Welter D. Edmonds, Chrence P. Birds ye, Thomas S. Camiston, Frafessor George Chase; three years, Fronk H. Flatt, James Richards, Adrian H. Johne, James M. Gifferd. Professor Chase, James Richards and Charles F. Mathewson were selected as an executive committee to make arrangements for the annual meeting and dinner to be held in June.

It was decided to invite Professor Theodore W. Dwight to deliver the principal address at the annual

THE GOLD AND SIOCK "THEKER" SERVICE. The Gold and Stock Telegraph Company yasterday announced that after May 2 prices for its ticker service will be advanced to \$20 a month in the territory below Chambers st., \$25 from Chambers st. to Fifty-ninth-st., and \$30 north of Fifty-ninth-st. This is an advance from \$10 a month, and the company will make no coning House scheme, which becomes a part of the future organization by the recent failure of a majority of the members, absent, dead and present, to vote against it: F. L. Eames, Rudolf Keppler, F. W. Gilley, R. P.